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Onr neighbor of the Democrat says with re etract question of constitutional right would not lost by its decision one way or the other." rur neighbor wa think is very unjust to the South;

the fallacy, as he has the grace to be ashamed of it

out any regard to ite fi ness or nufitress; whereas the ignerance should yield to a general conviction of ite ingly. A fair chance might render slavery invinci-

that in the mean time the private rights of the preved encouefully. Slavary would be lawfully adverse determination of the majority under such dirg to the forms of our American liberty. But so, we think the "enauche of the bath" ought to the decision of a packed jury, caught up before the prepare a lavatory for Mrs. Meria Child, who will court is opened, the parties present, or the testimo- chatter her old tests loose lu her objurgation even of those who make it; yet squetter-sovareignty virtually permits no other. It is ldle to say the interests of the South ere a matter of total in

application than the single question of slavary af-fords, though our nalghbor does not appear to be sonacions of it. The South is fighting the misers. his hereey on the question of clavery to-day; to-morrow it may be called to fight it on some other

Nathaniel Wolfa, Eeg., was elected to the Clerekship are ample. Certainly the effice could "neu eccount of its elleged hopviess mi m not be bestowed on a more excellent and genial ment," and rublished a pamphiet explaint and District of this city, composed of the Third goutleman. death of Fleming Wright. We are extremely grati-Mr. Wolfe. That he fully merits it, is evident, from tion." The came aciter occasionally accuses us of him yesterday morning, when it said: "Mr. Wolfe beauty! The foibles of the man are endiese support of the voters of his district. He is able make a most faithful and acalous legislator. Il

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL Co The question of Italian Ilberty on which the Top Henry Ward Beecher presented a sermen PRINTICE, HENDERSON, & ONBORNE.

Nor is the way to an early setisfactory solution by Parma, and the restoration of Leep 10 to 115 billion arms.

Barba-lavantably in Advance.

1 in Thecapy. The unlucky Duke of Modene seems to be counted out, as the politicions say. We ere

city. This rule will not be de-employed so long a time in reaching a conclusion winted from.

the prida of our city, and when the war wish area.

In this to broke cut the whole force was ready to march in this in forty-eight bours after it had received arders from the Gevernor. As a protection to private property and an efficient aid to the civil power in a dealing. with public affairs really cares everything for in our country take the place of European standing what is to be gained or lest in a particular lustance armies and expensive police systems. We can and nothing for the abstract question of constitu-tional right, then, undoubtedly, the Scuth is sel-hardly assign a reasee why the Louisville Logion has been virtually disbonded, but the necessity for fish in a criminal dagree, and as short-eighted and its reorganization and the complete recruiting oily as it is selfish; for the member of a constituitional confederacy that makes its own present profit,
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of its action, regardless of the plain stipulations of
its action, regardless of the plain stipulations of the common bond, not only provokes or one unuse that the price of perfect security is perfect
ages every other member of the confederacy to do
the same thing, but deprives itself of the right to
an material in our city from which to fill up the rebuks the vice, or at least of the power to rebuks the vice, or at least of the power to rebuks the vice, and affect. The cettled manifective with propriety and affect. The cettled manifective with propriety and affect. it with propriety and affect. The settion minimum death and removel. We do not believe and affect. The settion of each of epirit would be the first etep and a wide one towards the dissolution of the Bepablic. Measwhile, it would justly precipitate on the bond of the effending section the wreth and who at the call of farty will be really to volunteer who at the call of farty will be really to volunteer.

interests or not. The South will never submit Kentucky to lasd us to believe that its future licane of fuel with which to feed the figures of fapatiently to a constitutional wrong any more than record will not be worthy of its former feme. We naticiem, and in their cooler moments the people of the North bave been able to see the natural consewill deliberately commit one. And it will be an have every confidence that the proposed meeting at respect constitute the only true Lasis of prosperity and peace.

But the error of our neighbor does not such harself the tit is entirely nunceessary to make any effort to stimulate the ardor of our young men in reference to this enterprise. We should feel proud to see the simply by way of excusing bimself for the sophistry the other dey with such alarming consecuted above the febric of seclety and of human affairs generally, letting the name of the consecution of the cane. They must be seconded by the febric of seclety and of human affairs generally, letting the name of human affairs generally, letting the supposed was to show that the purpose letter fallow of the same of the cane. They must be seconded by the mandood. We hope the services of the Louisville Louisville that the provincing the service, and we are greatly gratified to know that the sound of human affairs generally, letting the cane. They must be seconded by the mandood. We hope the services of the Louisville Louisville that the provincing the service, and we are greatly gratified to know that the sound of human affairs generally, letting the cane. They must be seconded by the mandood of human affairs generally, letting the cane. They must be seconded by the mandood. We hope the services of the Louisville Louisville Louisville that the repair that they may not be required again to defend the louis of human affairs generally, letting the distriction in the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the conservative of the strate and induces a largely attended, as its object is to feel the puise of patrictiem oud see how high it beats in fevor of a reorganization of the Louisville Legton. Wa feel vincibility, end while it is properly organized, reg-ularly drifled, and gollantly officered, it may defy

the world in arms. Young men of Louisville! you of the aegle's eye and lion's heart; you, the sons of Kentucky, can carry this movement trinunphantly through if you will. Attend the meeting then, and enroll your names, and let not the present year close before we have at least one thousand men-at-arms te be ready at the tap of the drum to do their whole The New York Tribuna suggests the propriety

forcing men to vote by imposing a fine of threa dollars on every elector who failed to cast his vote charce. It does und grout it ony quarter. It cuts at ony regular geteral election, and adding a pen-it off at the outset. It nips it in the bud. Under the ewey of equation-covereignty the possibility of sleve States is extinguished in the germ. Is this publican ticket? We ere inclined to believe that continue steadily opposed to clave labor up to the moment of freming a State Constitution, their opposition would find effectual expression in that ir. than by proposing any measures of exercion to in duce them to mainteln their rights.

The President's auuusi message will not be minority would have been only justive upheld and the public rights of the South allowed simply on postmasters, as wes the practice formerly. We presume the unsettled stets of our relatious with the document open till the lost moment; otherwise It would be difficult to assign any reason for its re

ances the South could have no just cause aint. The verdict would be true, accor. imposes the ducking stool on common sorld:? The truth of the adege "extremes meet,

cording to the Commerciai, by the large theatrical cober looking congregation passing in during the Roger A. Pryoris to have a bauquet at Rich-

mond on Weduceday. The viands are tabe weil seasoned with cayeune and served up on the hottes kind of chaffern dishes, to prepare him for his fire-

The Circinnati Euquirer cays Mr. Douglas

tation of each e spirit would be the first every and a wide one towards the dissolution of the Bepablic. Meanwhile, it would justly predricte to 
the head of the offending section the wreth and 
execration of all good patricts.

But our neighbor is not correct; he never in our 
belief was more grossly mistaken in his life. The 
Fouth, in aur opinion, will uver submit to constitutional wrongs without exerting at least its whole 
constitutional strength to redress them, no matter 
whether they beer beavily on its immediate material interests or not. The South will never submit to Repthis an eighe of degree return to 
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equally one trust that they may not be uccessary to subdue luentraction or repel aggression at home; but it is the duty of every American citizen to be with act with the Opposition of they adopt the policy

prepared, at the shortest notice, for attack or defense. The citizen soldlery of the United States is the most gigantic military power lu the known world; it contains within itself the elements of in 19 morraite parties here registed.

The times were never more propitious then they moved to the formation of a great netional party. The sectionalism and corruption of the It spublices and while and while it is nonperly organized research.

verything to gain end nothing to live by the main enacts of their seperate organization.

The Lockport Journal of Tuesday says there was The Lockport Journel of Tuerday says there was a large and brilliant recisil gathering at the meusion of Gov. Ilunt last evening. The occasion was the 25th anniverrary of the matrimonial alliance of the Governor and his ladv. Among the gnests were Christopher Morgan, Rafus II King of Albany, I) B. St. John, Samuel B. baggler, the Rev. Dr. Shelton of Buffalo, and Dr. Hunt, editor of the Buffalo Commarcial. The daughter end come other relatives of Ex. Gov. King were also present. and unsurpassed and uninterrupted domestic happi-ness erjoyed for one fourth of a century. The Governor, amid the congratulations of friends, joyfully accepted for life the lady with whom he was united 25 years ago last evening. Both were in excellent health and spirits, and, but for the "truth of bietory," now would have helieved that they had attained to the age required for a silver wedding.

ard of perfection.

The Rev. Dr. Judd wes a Baptiet minister, had dragen which may at any moment fly in the face of the whole country. Iedeel, the question of polygamy presents to day o field on which the monster is rising uncountriled to the scandal and diagrace of Indiana, at the term just opened. We have read the charge with interest and pleasure. It is an able, annul, and singuent peper.

What we the companies of this stalking spirit of anarchy, if it shall ever be formally enthrosed in the Tarries rise of the Union. Heaven forbid so terrible a fell;

What we companies to display the connection of polygamy is but one of many that are ready for the wild and able, annul, and singuent peper.

What we that cur friend Coi. Bau. Salby is that organization. Heaven forbid so terrible a fell;

What we companies to display the representation of being a profound the look was early connected with the Reviction movement, his fether-is law, the Rev. A. M. Cley, D. D., another Beplied divine, being the profound the ologian, and was early connected with the Reviction movement, his fether-is law, the Rev. A. M. Cley, D. D., another Beplied divine, being the rise of the Union, at the bendrems eslary of \$4500 per annum; but his performances of the work and submitted to the Union. Heaven forbid so terrible a fell;

What believe the Colonel's qualifications for the Rev. Dr. Judd's father-in law, resigned his piece as President of the Union in the representation of the representation. The Rev. Dr. Judd was a Baptiet minute, had the representation of the not be beatowed on a more excellent and genial grades, to fill the vacancy caused by that ag Wright. We are extremely grades to fill the vacancy caused by that ag Wright. We are extremely grades to fill the vacancy caused by that ag Wright. We are extremely grades to fill the vacancy caused by that against quatter sovereignty we "can have no object but agitation—useless, everlasting against quatter sovereignty we "can have no object but agitation—useless, everlasting agitation." The cause aciter occasionally accuses us of cause of the fall in love with his percent of the course purved by the two feev. Dr., published a pamphlet explaining his dequisition or raiser for cible lauguage.

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of such quickness and brightness into their minds. Will receive 196 votes in the Charleston Convention. The reguine Tammany Hall Democratic candidate of New York, was a Freesoiller. The first amount of New York, was a Freesoiller. The first amount of New York, was a Freesoiller. The addressed by Hen. N. P. Bankr, he said he had no design to make of the marked the will be understood that he should support Freement and Dayton for the respective of the Congress at Brussels will be the avant courier of Napoleon's revenge of Waterloo.

Man Antemped how was a Brussels will be the avant courier of Napoleon's revenge of Waterloo.

Man Antemped how was an Black Republicans." The first is, that Northern Democracy, as a party, is thoroughly Abolitonized, and the early conservation is to be found in the ranks of the Opposition.

Man Antemped how was an Bould in Circlinating the jury to award such heavy damages. The defendant pleaded justificated in and his favour was adjusted that he will be the avant courier of Napoleon's revenge of Waterloo.

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The West was a Freesoiller beelth are spared him, meking the hearts and heads Judge Daly, who is a Roman Catholic, presided

almply to charge them boldly with a secret design

him, end renew the strife with fresh vigor and imre uncity. Ride him forionaly. Drive the rowels into his flacks. Plurge at the limckinridge men with all the noble rage of Indignout petriotism. Pitch into them scientifically and mercileesly. How them down right and left.

Cry based and term.
Cry based and terminate slip the dogs of war.
This, Courier, is your true policy. And this is our advice. No other course will win. Rest a:sured of that. Ils ging a thousand pirdons for holding you by the button-hole so long, acd e bonsend more for enforcing our cilicism in a manfeel for your experior general penetration and address, we bid you a very good morning. As Santa the prospect is not quite so pesceful as it seems. Aune would say, "Gutbrie end Instruction!"

Mr. Thompson's couvalercence will be a source of sensible pleasure to thousands in ell quarters of the leafless foreste and the murmurs of the rising the country. If it rhall prove permanent, as we trust it may, it can hardly fail to open before him e new coreer of neefulness not less brilliant and ven wore solid than that he has already achieved. lle certainly has it in him.

Mr. Thompson, like many other meu of convivial scenes are revisited in the fairy car of imagination, preclivities and of shining perte, has been greatly with Pack for charioteer, gird ing the earth in forty misunderstood, end consequently underrated, by the minutes; we dream of times when "life was young more staid portion of the public, whose besetting end premised to be happy;" chrished memories error is the judgment of men is a disposition to see error is the judgment of men is a disposition to see orbrie the judgment or ment is a disposition.

The host and the great magician, fatcy, conjures up long and the great magician, fatcy, conjures up long deported forms and essigns them places around the and to distrust eli exceilence that isn't strongly officed that this stoutly contested case, which has seen before the courts in one form or enother for a bullet of years, was brought to a conclusion on of our best intellects.

be said of his conduct, is intellectnelly evan more morth; the trees pendent with stalectic leicies, wise than he is brilliant, possessing a faculty of deep and the thousand household placement that spring dors of his elequence "pale their ineffectual fires," is, chiefly on account of this vulgar fallacy, a more telling stump speaker in the general estimation of the people. The same fate, in like manner, befeli Tom Corwin in the early part of his eareer as an from Corwan in the early part of his career as an orater, though the fruit of his genius has long the home toward which we yearned. Bounteons which we prove that the same of Delity it dispenses where the same of Delity it dispenses since loomed up full orbed and golden above the biossoms. However, we well remember thu as late as the Spring of 1848, when Corwln so dressed a political assemblage la the city of New lleven, the Facuity of Yele College, who prompted by irrepressible caricelty went in a body to hear blm, expressed their astonishment at the ciose of ator of the classic mould, and not a buffeen or a charlatan, as they had been led to suspect. So formidebla is the penalty that men of captivating popular abilities pay for the very glory of their gif John li. Thompson, as one of the most fascin ting etump speakers and efficient convessers in Kas the ignorance of the learned and the folly of the wise. The remarkable soundness and healthfuin of his intellect, his keen political eegac'ty, his in tegrity of purpose, his thorough and transpure caudor, his wisdom in affairs, his intuitive cor prehension of men, and the winning, besutifu charity of his temper, have each and all been shorn in some dagree of their luxuriant beams, in order

ing greatly to s'rengthen the prospecte of Mr. A - worked together eleven years ago against Cass, and len for re election to the Cherkship of the House, they still go kindly together in their Abelliton harthey still go kindly together in their Abollion har and it would not be surprised to see this contest result in the election of soms American party House Printer, Mr. Allen es Clerk, and an acceptable Democrata as Speaker, by a virtual union between the Democrata, Scuth Americans, and anti Licomp tonites. We shall have all kinds of rumers and properly properly and the citizens of these States chould riegle cut some able and linguished to the citizens of these States chould riegle cut some able and linguished to their physicism.

It is every important and desirable with folded hands and list lessly hebold our country's honor wounded and here it lessly hebold our country's honor wounded an oma prophecies from the sages at Washlegton for the vantion dashes cold water ever the little giant.

The lethmas of Suez and the Isthmas of Da-

be in the motley ranks of the domicant party. It can be nowhere size, nor find any other friendly obsiler. Guilt and criminstity cannot live and thrive except they be festered and protected. This is that fifty. This makes the Red See, lu point of time, 3,000 not 1,000 miles long, and reduces the saving from 6,000 to 4,000; and there are the canal charges, the canal delays, and the increased risk of navigation in the Red Sea, where, on the average, one vescel in ten is lost, to set off egainst the saving. Then as regards passengers and light goods, treasure, and articles of small bulk but great value, these are successfully and expeditiously carried by the railway from Alexandria to Cairo, and thence to Suez; and this will be a most formidable competitor to the canal; in fact, this description of traffic will remain entirely with the railway, if the canal should ever be completed.

We, that is tha world, who are looking on, are the selfied by the scheme of M. de Leeteps, in Egypt, and that of M. Falix Relly, in Nicaregus, for opening grand ship causls to shorten the circum-avigation of the globe. Both of these undertakings have originated in the one idse, that of encir will be a most formidable and the series of the canal should ever be completed.

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When the rare and stern old virtues end goodness for opening grand ship causals to shorten the circumnavigation of the globe. Both of these undertak
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cling the earth with a belt of French fortrasses, depote, and stations, militery and neval, so es (to netheir own expression) to form one great bighway
for the march of civilization noder the flag of Frence. of decry repidly especied, and 'swas not long ere the career of their peeriess empire was awamped and grant objection, if the march were not to be performed in full military costume. But as French ideas of civilization ere, somshow or other, lnextricebly mixed up with the sword and martial law, the propect is not quite so peeceful as it seoms.

\*\*What a gloriour Autumn we have enjoyed, and how smillingly it leaves us, as dry sinks to rest upon the purple couch of the westeru tky. Neerly, on the chein of time, end every night added a pearl to the brilliant careers.

\*\*It would not, though, despair of my account of the western the following trained in the servilla data. It is a like an acceptance of the western tky. Neerly on the chein of time, end every night added a pearl to the brilliant careers.

on the chein of time, end every night added a pearl to the brilliant carcanet. The dying yeer, like an on the chein of time, and every night added a pearl to the brilliant carcanet. The dying year, like an ludian warrior, has decked itself in its gandiest array, and channts its own requiem in the sighs of the leafless forests and the murmurs of the rising streems, while it falls to sleep as gantly and impercaptibly as the twilight falls before the coming percaptibly as the twilight falls before the coming the companion of the co streems, while it falls to sleep es gintly end im-percaptibly as the twilight facts before the coming percaptibly as the twilight fadas before the coming night. There is a mystic power of beauty in this season; it recalls the forgotten unsic of life's hear thriege, end stirs them with renewed vibretion; old eccess are revisited in the fairy car of imagination, with Pack for charioteer, girding the earth in forty the fairy car of imagination, with Pack for charioteer, girding the earth in forty to their infant cology, has given piece to renegate fanaticism and a lawless sprit of civil ferment and the participant. dashed with gravity if not; with duliness. It is an article in the psychological cread of this emimently respectable section of the public that emongst men of conceded shifty the bright man is the chellow one whilst the procar is as profound as he is heavy. It is instructive but not pleasing to observe the have which this stepid notion makes of the fame of some of our best intellects.

Tom Marshall, for exemple, who, whatever may be said of his conduct, is intellectneily evan more up like flowers to deck the coffin of the year. In capricions Spring, the scorching Summer, and the wayward Autumn; but when we reach the Winter time it is as the cooling shade, the grateful rapose, cal factione, end are rotting and erumbling into thousand morbid fragments by an indigenous an hereditary murrain within. Each eegment is head of its stores. While Spring has rollicked life away wasted the golden fruite of labor, scattering them in every direction; old, frugal, careful, prescient Winter unlocks the garner houres—having in times of pilenty prepared for famine—and with a liberal hand feed; the nations.

returns, oe we say in election times, can settle the question, and so we namit with Interest the nerral returns, oe we say in election times, can settle the question, and so we namit with Interest the nerral returns, oe we say in election times, can settle the question, and so we namit with Interest the nerral returns, oe we say in election times, can settle the question, and so we namit with Interest the nerral returns, oe we say in election times, can settle the question, and so we namit with Interest the nerral returns, oe we say in election times, can settle the question, and so we namit with Interest the nerral returns, oe we say in election times, can settle the question, and so we namit with all its interest and diversities, with all its interest and its amifold and diametric and independent and on-extension, e.t., then three applicant and on-extension, etc., then ultra abolity a minor and unon-interention, e.g.

Gov. Wise stated the cause of the surface and therefore a sufficient to the military, to be thet, in therefore a sufficient to a miia from the ceeffod; we amifold and diametric and deventure and unon-extension, e to fit his character for the narrow aperture through which alona the generality of people adm't a maz

satisfy all parties. Such an one is Emerson K.hridge er Elward J. Merris.
Before closieg, I would urge the Impertance, as
It has been before proposed, of a State Opposition
Pentecost on the 221 of next February, for the
pose of surveyleg the position of parties and organ
izing the cohorts of our own. Let there be a large
and antituslestic attandance for this patriotic pur
Bone. or that promition day.

Gov. Wise has isened the following proclem

MODERNIE RESPUES A. DECOMMEND 7. 1885.

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only gradually warmed to a consciousness of the

Intelligence from Brownaville states that Corlines hung three Americans in revenue for the
anging of bis officer at Brownaville.

Advices from the City of Mexico, dating to the
19th inst., have been received. The Constitutionalists had been beaten at Queretare, losing 21 pieces
of canuon. A large number of prisoners were take
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the lines, the cuter one of which would be near-ly a mile from the ceeffold; not a word of what Brown may niter, if he should say anything, will therefore be audithed to the min forming awas the line next the gellows.

Gov. Wise stated the cause of this exclusion of all persons other than the military to be that it.

longs to the 'pure tons." Yes, ha is avidently ore of the simplatons. No doubt of it; so is the

right meaunese and audacity."

sinster Abbey and English rural scenery to the every part of it can be visited by ladies and gentlewasta beauties of the great region beyond the Mis-sissippi. Parallel with the rader, but more robust been made by which persons can visit Richardson and athlatic writings of Cooper, the volumes of Cave from the Mammoth Cave rr Bell's Station et irving improved American sociaty, and rendered all times, by means of backs, whi Both, to the honor of the country, have never lacked will be as the country, have never lacked will be and Nashville Rullrond will have ample time admirars from the start; both have been followed by to wist this cave by stopping at Bell's Station from the lighted schools of imitators, and their hocks will one train of cars to the next, either morning or nna to be read tegather, with equal honor, as evaning." Wa may add that the fare or

the complement of each other.

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Hereafter Richardson Cave is no. macced by Washington Irving in company with the idea of parodying a to divide the edmiration of the world with the he hother Fater, with the idea of parentying a hand-book which had just eppeared, earlifted "A Mammoth Cave. Neither, however, can be adequately contained the first production, it was to hurierque the Ireal records and describe in an emusing wey the haltes and statistics of the town. Peter Irving departing for Europe and leaving the work solarly with the brother, the latter confided it to the history of the latter confided it to the history of the complete of the world with the defendance of the second that we have a confident to the world with the formation of the world with the formation of the world with the total care of the world with the formation of the world with the dammoth Cave. Neither, however, can be adequately contained to the complete of the world with the formation of the world with the hrother, the latter confided it to the his- whole realm of tourists and pleasars seekers. The torical pert, which had grown in his hande into a cow Cava, we should not emit to me long comic history. The humorous capabilities of the subject were turned to account in the kapplast the subject were turned to account the subject were tu way, the fon being broad snongh not to be con- tirguished tact and afficiency as a host are a pledge founded with the realities, though a venerable clsr-gyman, who was on the lookout for a history apon fort necessary to the follower or joyment of his visit The California pepers by the last overlead mail history of Knickerbocker was the quotation from it | Scott and cults, who had ranched in good Latin phrase—by Goeller, German anno-tator of thucyddee, in it estration of a passage of the Greek author: "Addle locum Washingtonie Irvingit Whilet all admit that the Causi de Hare is the Hut. Nove Ebornet Lib VII, cop. 5." To be more than p'escantry, preliminary advertisements were inserted before the publication in the Evening Post, calling for information of "a small elderly gentle-ma", dressed in an old black coat and cocked bat, by the name of Knickerbocker," ste, who had left it is denied that the rights of an American ware by the name of Knickerbocker," etc, who had left bis lodgings of the Columbias Hotel in Mulberry street; then the statement that the old gentleman had left "a very carlous kind of a written book in his room," followed by the amonnessment of the actual book "in two volumes, dendecime; price three dollars;" from the publishers, Inskeep & Braifford—to pay the bill of his landlerd.

To the last revised edition of this work in 1850, which contains rome very placement additions the work of the publishers and the proposition of the statement of the natural statement was gotten apply a speculator, with a view of making a few which contains rome very placement additions the proposition of the statement with the rights of an American ware threatened with the rights of an American ware threatened with the right of the intention of the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the relation to the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the relation to the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the relation to the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the relation to the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the relation to the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the relation to the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the notorious plg heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the threatened with the right of the heceing scrape. These are threatened with the right of the heceing scrape.

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author has affixed "Au Apology," which, however, after a very little satisfaction to the lette families who have considered thair bonor aggriaved by the unblication of this authoracy and appropriate the very little satisfaction of the authoracy and appropriate the very little satisfaction of this authoracy. Authority the propriate that the propriate tha suthority.

suthority.

Gen. Harney had left Portland suddenly, it was brought the old Du'ch manners and times is to notice, as proved by the innumerable Knickerbecker with Gen. Scott, who had, with great promptitude. hotels, stamboats, ice earts, end other eppropriations of the name, and has ed led not only to that ral hilarity hat to the harmony of the city, the culties will be speedile effected. It is stated that goveral miarry hat to the harmony of the city, the popular traditions which he has set in vegue "forming a convival currency; linking our whole community together in good humor and good fellowship; the rellying points of home feeling; the seasoning of civic festivities; tha staple of local teles and l of civic festivities; the staple of local toles and lo-cal pleasentries." We should attach little impor-

which contains rome very pleasent additions, the who has already conversed with Gov. Donglass on

tarce to the subject had it not been made a matter. The total eclipse of the 18th of uaxt July of comment in the New York Historical Society, will be a very important one to the selentif mid hoth and if divers; while Summer has fallen to seep over the butterilg chees after fashiousble watering places, and Autumn, like a proligial, has wasted the goldes fruite of labor, cattering them in every direction; old, fragal, careful, preclean investigation of plenty prepared for famine—and with a liberal hand, feed) the actions.

\*\*Bar Whether Ambareadori Ward was treated with hour or locivility by the pigtails at Pekin is still amount of the wind was treated with hour or locivility by the pigtails at Pekin is still amount of the way for course of commerce, from the Chiners ease, says he received all hours, while Lieut, liabersham writes to the Philadelphia Ledger that the whole Ambareadorial cortege were kept close prisoners and only eater of the ground presents of the wasted the goldence of the ground present of the work of the present of

Illudes wiver, the very spot be had described years before in the "Legand of Steepy Hellow" as the castle of the Heer von Tassal, illuminated with the throng of country beanties and that predigality of "a genuine Du'ch country tas-tabla," in the precision of the latter and thay will probably work much more before they are dens. They clearly have no unce of which the menth of the school measure.

I Lehabed watered and his skin dilated as it ambanded. Hudson river, the very epot he had described years | normcounful Democratic candidates for the effice

Ichabod watered and his skin dilated as it smbraced The Wheeling Times and the Argus have been the empla cheer. He had in this favorita spot prepared himself calmly for his end, and, surrounded
Daily Union. It states its hereulean mission to be Fashington, Nov. 30.

O mambers of Congress respective parties will design leaving the city: Florida, cu the necessary and a management of the same and a him an immortal fame.

Daily Union. It states its bereulean mission to be the defend Democratic price plea, to preserve entire the addess beatitude of heaven. Gently he has gone to rest, and a whole world will moure his location measures, to cherish its harmony, and to promote its success in the impending struggle, by all legitimate afforts."

The Boston Travailer, alluding to Senator The Boston Travaller, alluding to Senator ideal's aspirations for the Presidency, says "he happens respecting the Herper's Forry bushess is hasu't one qualification for the office begond down- diagneting the whole country. The public will not pears to think quite as poorly of the office as it does and of cander, ha can't pardon blusself, any more than he can O'd John Brown.

In such a time as this, it is not meet. That avery nice offence should bear its comment, Gov. Wise applied to President Buchanan, and ha sent the United States marines to Harper's Ferry, who succeeded in capturing Brown and his asoriates when barricaded in the augine house, and escaped to Pennsylvania, where he was arrested and promptly returned to Virginis by Gov. Packer, as a fugitive from justice. Everything required from the President by duty, and from Gov. Packer comity, has been done. The Enquirer magnifine the whole of this affair most ridiculously, when it talks of "all the preparations of actual war on foot." To have war, there must be an anemy to ancounter, and Gov. Wice has been racking his next to Fear: rain and straining the vision of his "mind's eye," to detect one Why, If he were to advertise for a heetile force, he could not raise a corporal's guard. Old John Brown had picked out all the abolition fools in the country, and when they made the Har per raid, they effected all they possibly could da. The "actual war on foot" is to guard a half dozen chained, weak, and wounded prisoners. All the precautions on the occasion of the execution of frown are well anough, and proper nuder the cir comptances; but it is not done with calm dignity and Let the Courier carry out our suggestion in this war-paint, whooping and brandishing their weathese farey preparations; they are more likely to be attributed to feverish apprehension than escaciona caution; Gov. Wise readers himself liable to the napicion of playing a part, conspicuously in a ma-

snough; it has charged upon the whole North a belies of Boston, New York, and Philadelph'e: spirit of sympathy with Brown's incondiarism, and it has alarmed the whole State of Virginia at the phantom of the marshaling of hostile forces against intention of exciting insurrection in the slave States and abolishing the institution, through the medium it is mined by an underground railroad; the setting f incending the mattained, and appear of incending documents to be widely circulated le our obdurate a hat region; and when we hear the Daily News, the Hoosier pigeon re that region; and when we hear the Daily News, the organ of the Anti-Tammany Democrats, the national they fly from the North; ell these are overwhelmcracy, but it now returns to its ancient the Damocracy, but it now returns to its ancient a voluntary association to neither drink or eat proclivities, and is at present exporting men for Northern good things has its Luniaville Journal; Mayor and Corporation Counsel who contributed to If that is treason, make the most of it. Onr John C. Fremont's Kaness chricking fund in friend of the Richmond Whig wil forgivs us, If, John C. Fremouts account think it time after having etood politically shoulder to shoulder for the Richmond Enquirer to purge its own for years, we now part stomach ou this for years, we now part stomach to stomach ou this awards the South before it dares to arraign the to sunder old ties, and our very bowels will yearn to President as "a eilent and indifferent spectator to the marshaling of hostile forces," or condemn the overnors of adjacent States because they have not bitter cup to the dregs.

The Lexington Statesman, it seems, has been | Exploring and Mining Company, destined for their aunting the Courier with its opposition to the Dam. mines, located near Tubac, in Arizona. This maannt the Courier of yesterday replies with spirit as ed overland by wagous, a dietance of fifteen hun

made themselves as ridiculous as Gov. Wise has

ine it to the board so closely that it can't wriggle. Ou this point the Statesman can have nothing fur.

There are five counties through which the Pacific there to say. It is shut np, spiked, scaled hermetiroad will pass before it reaches Trinity river, all

nan must "dry up" on this issue; but | the most eastern, has over eight millione of taxable break out with terrific effect in property, fifty thousand acres of cultivated cotton another quarter. Though ellenced on the question lands, and sixty thousand acres producing cereals, tency during the late convase, it and can raise thirty thousand bales of cotton may fully open all the hatteries of its ridicule and annually. Harrison county, too, is but one of invective on the question of the Courier's consisency at present. Why doesn't it do this? Perhaps road, and an equal number in Eastern Texas, which

Poseibly, however, our recent disclosures on this river navigation to send annually one hundred and point have escaped the Statesman's notice. Lest fifty thousand hales of cotton to New Orleans, but having issued his proclamation earlier, issues or they have, we shall briefly reproduce them for its could as easily send one and a half millions of bales about three times as long as such document when developed by a railroad. A enumer's drouth, favorite to-day, set forth his deliberate and a xpress approval of rquatter-covereignly as defined in the clabrated or motorious Nicholson letter, commend. ing the heresy as a political catholicon in these arty term:

There is one consideration, far above the mere simple of pentry, by which we would appeal to all overs of the Union and of the harmony of the States, if avor of Geu. Cass's election. He has announced a doctrine in regard to the interference of Conrect of the Conference of Conferenc ergetic agriculturiat, and one of the most devoted and nuselfish of the friends of the Society in the

State. He it was who introduced into the Legisla-ture the bill chartering the Society and granting an And this positive and susquivocal sudorsement of equatter-sovereignty Mr. Guthrie has never content and dare not deny that he adheres to it at the present moment, when, with the fiercest denunciations of squattertoeu previously dose. As a Director of the Society, overeignty on its lips, it is upbraiding the Statesman for obstructing the free course of his aspirations for the Presidency. The Courier, in fact, it thus appears, is precluded by its own position not only from asking anybody size to support Mr. Guth. rie's pretensions, but from supporting them Itself. the State have passed resolutions urging the election It really can't du either without the grossest and most giering inconsistency.

of Cel. Bradford as President. We hope that he will be manimously elected. A better President,

Now, here is manifestly a tempting field for the or one more worthy the office, or one whose cervice Statesman, in which it may effectually turn the tea-blee on its adversary, at present crowing triumph-not be chosen. autly above its prostrate body. Why doen't the Statesman "go in and win"? Why won't It take now on a visit to the French capital, is the widow 'surcease of sorrow" and push its mocking enemy of Louis Napolson's cousin, the Dac de Leuchten-neo of Louis Napolson's cousin, the Dac de Leuchten-berg, son of Eugene Beautharnais, and sha is also a

If it obstituately doesn't, if it willfully won't, we chall expend no compassion on its fate. We have diese. It is supposed that the is the bee lone our duty, and wash our hands of all its future

Rafus Choate, en old line Whig, would march a der no banner which did not keep step tu the nuvic of the I ion; Raverdy Johnson has been latin. Wa do not feel any particular confidence in beating the drum for Deeglas and Squatter-

We notice with pleasure and becoming price The other day, as our readers are aware, that the Courier adopts the strategical bint we Courier made a remarkably elequent and toaching gave it the other day is relation to its strife with
the Breckinridge men, though cander compels us to

be Governove of Pennsylvania and Ohis done to protect a cluster State from the lawleamess of their own people? and what has the President of the United States done to guard a sovereign State from all when maximo?" and then answers its uwn glosgly for itself. The Courier says:

In we think their presence is undealable. The public of paternation of the things in vanison?" and then answers its uwn glosgly for itself. The Courier says:

We have no doubt a large unjointy of the Democratic animals have been delt to be awn resources, as though no confederation axisted, and three gards the ellence of Governors Pasker and Chase as "almost a tact adminison that the confederacy has virtually ceased to saict, and that each State must protect its awn severeignty." The finquirre then adds:

We assunct understand this configuration of the Courier's heartfelt entraity, and its part of the work of the Union arming her people and answers to see it done in good faith. He do not sink the confederacy of the Union arming her people and answers of the Union arming

Executive of a State, to protect it against invasion feared above all things is an open delegation at of "apontaneous sovereignty," for we were hardly or domestic violence. The Governors of Pannayl
Charleston, leaving, as it will, the way free for the aware that any constitutional organization had been vania and Ohio, and the Executiva of the Federal advances of Donglas in the Convention, if not ac- thought of or any of the elaments of political union 'martialing of hostile forces," though we presume into his hands. This is evidently the Courier's era Kansas asked for a naw Tarritory last wintar, of England and France, under all the circum the Enquirer means more holing, but we forgive its meaning, though its language is mild to a fault, to be called Colons, but Congress refused it; so they error, for when the blast of war is blowing in its and a little vague. It is not we own an adequate have effected a coup d etal, organized a provisional niteness and tone. It wants finshing up and de-

> The Courier, however, must not stop at this. The chord it has now ventured to strike is full of terror to the Breckinridge men, and, if it has the courage and a Territorial delegate will have the impudence to sweep it with anergy, the happiest results may be expected. But there must be no flinching. The ourier must not act like Fear, that, in the mufrolic of the Passions.

Amid the chords bewildered lai And back recoiled, he knew not why, Evn at the sound bimself bad made.

Or that gloomier and more terrible one that threw his blood-stained sword in thun.

And, with a withering look. The war-denousing trumpet took, And biew a blast so lond and dread, Were ne'er prophetic sounds so full of wee! ball of fire and tow to spin.

Our good friend of the Richmond Whig cor maprices of parting a part, considerable in the formation of valually approves the idea of "the formation of valually approves ad Enquirer, which we naturally suppose reflects themselves nelther to eat, drink, wear, buy or to that effect was drawn np and eigned by the Demthe opinions of Gov. Wise, in all this Harper's Fer- any article whotsoever manufactured at or imported inces, has been directed to the fementing of from the North." All this may be vary well, to after Mr. Tan Eyck's election, and has been kept ectional asperity, by making matters werse than touch the pockat of the North, but how are we to are bad protect the Southern heart egainst the fascinating him. It will be put in es soon as Mr. Ten Eyck's

The girls who give the South What gold could never buy,

rtiality in favor of the partisau friends of the ma-There is no need of forming any other "voluntar phantom of the marshalleg of hortite forces against it, to rescue the miserable monomaniac from the fact of the gallows. And now it cape the climary of its nonseense by arraigning Governors Packer and Chase because they did not warn their people by proclamation" to desirt from unlawful schemes," made the importation of the mother country, but the country and it may repeat the experiment. There is no need of forming any other "voluntary associations" than those imposed by the marriage service. True, our fathers in the revolution made of functions from the mother country, but they never proclamation to desirt from unlawful schemes," made the importation of the mothers of the country associations from the mother country, but they never they impede the consummation any schema to reward political fevorites.

The San Juan Appair,—The dispetch from the mothers of the country and the marriage of the consummation and the mothers of the country when the consummation are the consummation and the mothers of the country that the country is not the consummation and the consummation and the consummation and the consummation and the consummation are the consummation and the consummation and the consummation are consummation and the consummation and the consummation and the consummation are consummation and the consummation and the consummation and the consummation are consummation and the consummation and the consummation are consummation. no use of quoting precedents to actablish the claim of Mr. Ten Eyck to his seat, for they are ewept which are but the creations of the ever-excited contraband. We propose a wer of retalistion. If the San Juan Appair.—The dispetch free brain of Gov. Wice. Wa de trust that, after the North will interfere with our Southarn domes-General Scott by the New Orlsans mail to the S:cexecution of Brown and his murderous associata', tic institutions, let our young men ga forth and roh retary of War, stating he had submitted a propose there will be some spurpouns of retarring annity and common some perceptible in the Executiva
and the Democratic press of Virginia. Wa tell
them all that the most dangerous reeds of antidices by the potent aid of love, and bring willing
them all that the most dangerous reeds of antislavary sentiment in the North are growing rank in captives to our arms. The idea of not cating Naw tione, restoring the joint eccupation of San Juan, the D-mocratic party there. When we see John Van Buren and Cechrane supporting Haveneyer for Mayor of Naw Tork, we may come to the conclusion that Tammany Hall Democracy is pretty mearly abolitionized. When we see the Naw Tork Courier charging, without danial, npon the Journal ale, and be in the tautalizing condition of not endiscretion. It is believed bers, though without any of Communics, the Administration organ in that city, judge them; the terrible calamity Involved is giving them; the ter with the evewed very thought of refusing to be enpplied with Penn-

among the reasons which make the construction

The annual meeting of the Keutucky Stat

Agricultural Society will be held at Frankfort on

Wednesday uex1, when the election of officers for

private engagements of Brutne J. Clay, which have

induced him to refuse a renomination for the Presi dency, we are gratified to see the unanimity of opin-iou expressed in favor of Col. Bradford, of Bracken

county, as his euccessor. The Shelby News says Col. Bradford is a practical, euccessful, and an en-

very sealouely to advance the ends and aims of the

aister to the Emperor of Ruesia. She is now the wife of a Russian Count, and has been noted as a

political intriguante of strong anti-English prein

verbal communication from her brother to the Em

peror Louis Napoleon.

the ousuing year will take place. In view of th

epeedy completiou a great national duty

our obdurate appetites against the produce of meen of the party, declare that 'for many years the Journal of Commerce was an abelition sheet, it at last pretended to have nuited its fortunes with Capar had his Brutua, Charles I his Cromwell, end

endly feeling question of "Internal Improvements." It is hard tion, but as his nwn Pope. He thinks of giving the nade themselves as ridiculous as Gov. Wise has lone by voluminous manifectos and quixotic fuss.

Two ateam augines were recently shipped from should assume the part of church reformer. More than one French monarch has been sorely tried by Rome's pretancione, and the rigning one finds him-

Mr. Hoyt, one of Brown's connsel, has place in Gov. Wise's hands the affidavits of eighteet dred miles, at a cost by contract of \$15,000, and different individuals going to show that Brown's But it is certainly in bed taste for the Statesman, this route is the most economical that can be used family, on the mother's eide, had exhibited insanwithin the territorial bounds of the Union. Arisona can be reached from Guaymas, on the bay of H. that ha would give them the most careful con-California, through the Mexican State of Sonora, elderation. By a law of the State ha has the opposed to the Administration to meet them in certainly elmoxious to the vast majority of the et at about onn-third the cost above mentioned, but power, if eatisfied that sufficient reason exist thera. Washington on Friday, for the purpose of uniting

ocretic members of the Legislature immadiately

secret until now. This protest is relied on to onet

destroy."

Such a declaration was affice an error in logic and to be adduced in favor of the immediate construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad. In less then come as w the manifest absunding of the position of the Southern Pacific Railroad. In less than the complication of the Southern Pacific Railroad. In less than four years a connection could be made with Arisonate that the 'right to destroy.' And although a proof of the correct of the first the 'right to destroy.' And although a proof of the conservative a rood with Gov. Magedie on this question, and which the Southern Company can afford to many arguments a jury.

When York politics puzzle us. Wa can't understand its complications or get an insight into the motive power which rune the machines. The Whig are motive power which rune the machines are motive power which rune the machines. The Whig are motive power which rune the machines are motive power w which the Sonora Company can efford to pay for the transportation of its machinery for crushing whareupon Hiram Ketchum, E q., the chalrman of and amalgamating the cilver ores, which seem to the committee, avowed his preference for Mr. be inexhaustible. The fact is that every mile of that road which is constructed from Marshall car-

ries the train of the regular march of empire on its Our good friend J. W. Pruett, of Frankfort, which it passes can build the road and support it. of the Senate. We know it will pain many goodhearted Democrats to oppose eo genial a gentlema and competent au officer on the mere ground of equally productive of valuable staples; Harrison political differences of opinion, and we therefore indulge the hope that hie former services will be coneidered, and he retained lu the position, the daties of which he discharged to the entire eatisfaction of every Senator.

Better late than never. Gov. Stewart, ouri, has yielded to solicitations and appoint now have to depend on nucertain and expensive next Thursday as a day of Thanksgiving. The St usually are.

when developed by a railroad. A enumer's drouth, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiuna, a Arkansas did not participate in the Thankegiving Day of last week. The great Fathar, after showe ing all his mercies upon ue, should not be taught the Southern Pa inc Railroad a necessity, and Its

How sharper than a respent's tooth it is To have a thankless child! If a drunken man hears a buzzing in head, he had better conclude that his brain is hree

Every puff of wird has its nee except perha that which passes in and out at some people's n

ording to Gau. Saielda, "Douglas is the only hope of the Democracy." Then the Democracy is hopeless, and deserves to be. "I have lost my all," said a poor woman to "Oh, well, Madam, I lost minu eaverel days ego, but I have bought another since."

The tongue should be a faithful teacher; cerappropriatiou; and no man in the Legislatura con-tributed more to its passage. And it can be fur-pita. tainly the eyes should be, for they always have pu-METEOROLOGICAL TABLE, FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1859. M. M. start

Day of mont	Merning.	20'clock P. B	Evening.	Mean temper	Barometer,	Rain-guge.	Course of win	Remarks.	The Springfeld Republicau, referring to the dispute amougst the Democratic organs respecting the State which is likely to prove the battle-ground of 1860, exclaims: "Wanted, a place for a fight!"
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22 24 25 26 25 26	38 34 34 45 49	64 67 49 66 62	54 49 4 49 45 45	59 47 48 57 46	39.44 29.7 29.81 29.49 29.50	.96	8, w. s. w. c. s. w.	tlo, Cloudy, tle, llo, Clear,	languags. Justicu should be down on all the breed.  The Portland News saye General Lane and Lansing Stont lefe that city for Weshington amid

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1859.

The Richmond Enquirer asks, "What have the Governors of Penneylvania and Ohio done to prove the boldness and resolution of the argument of the protect a cister State from the investment of the protect a cister of the protect and protect a cister of the protect and protect as a protect a cister of the protect and protect a cister of the protect and protect and protect and protect and protect and

is one of the faw things pertaining to its conduc militia to execute the laws of tha Union, suppress cata the clauses we consider the most significant; insurrections, and repel invasions, and that it is the daty of the President, upon the application of the passage is that what is to be been wise and proper, the only course, iudeed, that could have been followed with the slightest appear-Union must have "optics sharp" if they see any tually designed to surrender the vote of Kentucky placed in a state of luchcation. The people of West. ance of judgment or decency, we believe the policy has been not less judicious. We had no quarrel and no cause of quarrel with

car, when neighing steeds and the measured tread of Virginia's legions are awelling its bosom to mark. It is a slightly vapid copy. It lacks defiwhich is in fact treason against the Federal Govern. Suv other power. This is anficiently clear. But miteness and tone. It wants flushing up and defining. It needs vigor, spirit, and distinctness, with a dash of sternness, and a touch of andacity. But, for a first trial, it will do. Upon the whole, we are very well satisfied.

The Courier, however, must not stop at this. The

Gov. Steale tells his Legislature to look to Wash-Teking late view the neterious character of the Chinses, and of the other nations in the East to lagton for the footing up of their bill of axpenses, which the impression produced on the Chinese would to claim a seat lu Congress. If that body does its be immediately and faithfully con duty it will send him back to the Rocky Monatains almost ell of which England and France have imwith a fisa in his aar and no pay or mileage in his portant end intima'e relations, wa othur course con-peckat.

portant end intima'e relations, wa othur course con-elatent with common prudance, it appears to ns, was GTThe Washington States brands as an "Aboli- left to them Indeed, to have suggested the idea of on revulntionary scheme" and an "incltement to timidity or of weakness to China would have eadengared their frothold in every other name civilians.

astion on the globe with which they have relations.

And in the consequences of such a blunder we nor of Live forever Jones. He is incorrigible:

What in the name of all that is proper and decent

what in the name of all that is proper and decent civil war and tresson" the proposal mode last spricg dangered their f.othold in every other half civilized to circulate the volume entitled "The Impending mation un the globe with which they have relations. Crisis of the South; Ilow to Meet It," by Hinton should have fully charad. It would have been the States has read this work; if so, let us ask it in all seriousness, is not the celebrated Ruffner pamis no telling, in fact, how far the present treachery phlat, endorsed by John Letcher, tha Govarnor elect of the Chinese towards cur government, fellowing vate brush between the Corrier and the States of Virginia, a tirade against slavery and elavehold. so ewifuly on the solemn retification of their enare, while the Helper Crisic is an appeal to the gagements, is owing to the hope of impunity luspired very pretty fight as it stands. Why does he try to South to inquire whather clavery is not a drag upon its progress? If Letcher, who endorsed tha defamous of the South, was conservative enough for Chinese and the history of their past intercourse

South to inquire whather clavery is not a drag upon by the recent calamitons defeat of the English at spoil it? Is it because ha is bimself spoiling for a fight? or is it out of pure but mistaken regard for Chinese and the history of their past intercourse the public entertelement? or is it because he desires metances; but it la not done with calm dignity and let the Courier carry out our euggestion in this are the friumph of a perticular side. As, neighbors the triumph of a perticular side and all will be set in the states, after the Helper volume has been before us in arcribing it wholly to that circumstacce. Unwell with it and its chief. Otherwise, it may as the public a year or more, should suddenly find out quastionably tha two evants are closely connected. felicity. We are sure of it. pons. The character of the State is imperiled by well prepare for disaster and disgrace. No bog-lits dangerous character. The States has another And it must be owned that the treaty itself was the fruit of the erme of the French and English rather in this fight, not only unasked but in spite of the than of our diplemecy. The eignificance of these The Naw Jersey Damocracy Intend, If post

> ham beyond their sphere. the policy but the ascessity of holding a firm and high head with the Chinere it would be emprised abundantly by this unproveked and deliberate via lation of their treaty with our country whilst the Imperial seal is still fresh upon it. This pircs of incneabla treachary is decisiva. Wa have tried the exclusively moral policy under the most favorable credentials are laid before the Senate. We have umstances, end it has fal'cd. We have given seen that once dignified body act with chameful the fairest possible chance, and it has broken own. We must now try the virtua of mlugling a jority, and it may repeat the experiment. There is little physical force with it. We must give backbone to our excellent intentione.

As long as Chica acted towards us in good faith we treated her with respect and tonderness, but now make no doubt that the policy of our government will at once adapt itself to the altered state of things, and that we shall show ourselves : prompt and afficient in execting from China what la due to us as we have been faithful and scrapnlene in rendering what was due to her. There is no part of the world where it is of graster importance that the rule of justice should be made to work freely both weys. We trust the President forcibly if necessary.

CAA special dispatch from Washington to th Naw York Tribune says:

grammes for the organization of the Honte next
Monday as complemently as if they had the power
to cerry them out. The last one is made nower.

We lmagine there will be more estisfactory in them.

We lmagine there will be Wa Imagine there will be few to quastion this.

be carried out by nominating Bocock, of Virginia, for the Speakership, Allen for re-nlection to the Clarkabip, and Banka, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, for the Public Printing. This ticket certainly pulls all the wires in one direction, but there is too much Douglas and too little Wise in its combination to the Companies of Caranability in the Public Printing. This ticket certainly pulls showed the conservative Opposition. It is showedly calculated that the additional reveletions of frand and corruption which may result from this combination to the Public Printing. This ticket certainly pulls showed the conservative Opposition. It is showedly calculated that the additional reveletions of frand and corruption which may result from this scheme will be more than counterected by the re
Dauglas and too little Wise in its combination to the Caranability it will bring, the errors and the nature of the control of th Duglas and too little Wise is its combination to make it successful.

Some will ha more than counterected by the relace of responsibility it will bring, the errors and axtrevagarces the Republicans may not unreasonate. The has served his party faithfully—very character, that, usmely, of Heary VIII; not as wife-killer, for which he has no occasion or temptation, but as his nwn Pope. He thinks of giving the research with the startling recognition of front the elight impression which the startling recognition of front contents of front to the startling recognition of th priests a lessenthat they shall be able to read while they run away. It would add amazingly to the tony run away. It would and amazingly to the interest of our European naws, if the Emperor abould assume the part of church reformer. More than one French monarch has been sorely tried by certain sort of wisdom. Let it be cerried out, however, and we venture to eay that the concervatives of the country will be very ready to try conclusione with its instigetors and favorers.

The telegraph reports that the Opposition members of Congress from Pennsylvanie, at their meeting in Philadelphia Thurzday night, adopted solutions "inviting all the members of the House of the Six"s. Week after week be firemedered scarcely knowing what position to take; but, beldly and uracularly declared that the country precludes the possibility of using that to protect slave property curried with it the right routs. This fact is but one of the many arguments a jury.

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The fact is but one of the many arguments a jury. Representatives of the North in a spirit of concilia-tion and of harmony that will allow nothing but the clearest convictions of duty to debar them from

a hear'y co-operation egainst the common foe. And we believe they will act faithfully ln this spirit. Let them do so and not only their constituents but the whole nation will sustain and applaud them. of madeaps or schismatics. We want prither that Lat rather the noble cobriety of Nestor rule the

York Journal of Commerce, a Democrat of etrong Administration proclivities, has the following: It is eaid that some of the Southern Secutors will popose the edmission of Kansas as a State, on the

ready to strain a point to end it rather than to prolong it. And certainly their esgerness to be quit of the plague is not unratural. It has showered down

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the face. There is nobody in the North, worthy o of the Union. There are a few misgnided onthushaets in the North, as there are bot headed zeelota in the South, who make all the elarm and first; beroud this, there is as much brotherly feeling and ord this, there is as much brotherly feeling and love ordiality of effection between the free and sleve In other words, Major Breckinridgu ucquieces in States, as there ever has been since the formation of the Constitution, and we verily believe, more fra

with them or not on a question which they hold to be of the first Importance to the rights and interasts to be of the first Importance to the rights and interasts and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stull they language. Justice should be down on all the bread.

The Portland Naws saye General Lake and Lansing Stoat left that city for Weshington amild the rear of cannon. The Oregonian easys the stansurer fired from the shere, and there constituted the rear of cannon at the farewell of the men who are to mile represent Oregon for two years in Congress.

MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1859.

The XXXVIth American Congress meets at one consideration tunnetice, for good and the should be elected should be elected. Suspec for good. And we are not without hope that Mayor of New York? It will; at any rate, when the avent le so quickly o discloss the nature if not the degrae of its lafte ence, it would be not merely unnecessary but un-

COur State Legislature convenes this morn lng at Frankfort. We take it for granted that the branch of the body have been definitely agreed apou by the dominant party, and that the stipu therefore, shall doubtless be enabled to lay the

disapprova in the action of the present Legislature, Hanry Ward Beecher there." luasmuch as our political adversaries have the clear ontrol of both Houses, and it is not to be supposed that on questions involving purely party la-suas they can please us without displeasing themselves, which wn do not know that we have a right approved it in very counsi to an experiment in China has to ask et their hands, even in behalf of the common ty. Who doubts it? weal, But we may at least promies the Demo cratic majority at Frankfort that we will consider thorough justice. We will give them a fair trial

> an honorable acquittal. More we are sure they would nut stoop to ask. As respects our political friends in the Legislature, we have only to express the fullest confidence in their disposition and ability to act as befits toem selvas and the noble pricciples they represent. Unusstionably the honor and prosperity of the Op esition of Kentucky are safe in their hands. Of this point we rest content.

We would call the attention of the Representa-tives at Frankfort, and the members of the party generally, again and again, to the intestine was that leandeavored to be excited by interested and unscrappilous politicens in our renks.

Louisville Democrat.

Here is our neighbor of the Democrat back again notwithstanding wa hallooed him cut of eight the and ne? Can't he mind his own busicest? It is a the public entertelnment? or is it because he desires the triumph of a perticular side? Ab, neighbor!

And now, neighbor, since you ineist on mingling most peremptory commands, we ere going to dis facte la unmistakabla. Amity and sussien are all elore your motive plainly to the public. It is the to deprive Mr. Ten Eyck of bis reat in the very well, but there is such a thing as pushing only revenge we can have. You want to come in the ring lu order to hit a lick for the Breckinridge auxious to have a hend in this scuffle. You needn try to fool us! And you needu't try to fool the Suthrie men! We all understand the game. We accord fully with our own information and convic see right through it. It is as transparent as a

We see through it, and we invite the public to ook through it with us. The manusure is worth otice. We shull speak loud enough for the public

will take immediate steps to secure a rigorous ful-fillment of the treaty, peaceably if possible, but which their policy inevitably tends. However this

the Guthrie movement, "that the leaders of this ouslaught are only actuated by the hopes of the benefit they will derive by the trinmph of their basis intended to invite the two factions, and is to be carried out by nominating Bocock, of Virginia, "who has served his party faithfully -who has giv on his time, his spletdid talence and energy, in fighting desparate battles for his party-has been ment of discord has been brought forward. A studious effort has been made to create an issue on ealousy between two escilons of the State, &c No doubt can now be falt, neighbor, as to which ide you sympathise with, or us to the motive with which you have obstinately pitched into a fight that you were expressly informed was not 'frae."

whele thing is so patent as to be glaring. A blind Nov. 28, anys: men could res through it. The public thoroughly comprehend it. The Guthrie men especially are sen fixing a dangerous eye upon you. Lock out for white and black squalls. The Devil will presently be to pay. Than! we guess our reighbor is persuaded by this time that he has got his long tingers burned

another tima. How "the leaders" of the Guthrie "malanght" will relish the imputation that they "ere only actua'ed by the hopes of the benefit they will derive by he triumph of their fevorite," or how the leadersiu-chief, the Paducah Herald and the Louisville

victorious way westward. The country through which it passes can build the road and support it.

The country through is a candidate for re-alection as Sergeant-at-Arme of the Senate. We know it will pain many good-wikdom and virtua. It is no time for the connects prove it. We take the passage entire from the let-

It is said that some of the Southern Secators will oppose the admission of Kansas as a State, on the ground that it is part of a project to make another fees State out of the Pike's Territory. There is no doubt that the population of Kansas exceeds niety-three thousand.

If this last statement is well founded, the former is of precione little consequence. The number of Democrats in either Hones who are prepared tadeny Kansas even the modicum of justice meted or do'ad out to har by the English Bill can be put in a very small space and managed without difficulty. The Democracy are quite too smart to ellow the Kansas und various on any further. They are small expected to the stablish unit to expect the full contained ench a feature it would not receive my vote. The right to establish out to expect the product of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish not to expect the product of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish not to expect the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish not to expect the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish nor to expect the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish nor to expect the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish nor to expect the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish the full of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish the full of the Missouri Compromise the full of the Missouri Compromis will be observed, that the right of the people to reg ulate in their own way ALL THEIR DOMESTIC INSTI TUTIONS is left wholly untouched, except that what ever is done must be done in accordance with th

the plagus is not unratural. It has showered down retribution on them with a lavish hard.

We hope the members of the Democratic party will direct their attention to the state of effairs in the North. The raid of Brown has opened to not the cartainty that there is a lerge body North whose hostility to this section of the Union is deadly. He asympathive namely, from the white-ceraves and the many, from the white-ceraves aball not interfers apon this sniject (slaver) in the Sales, in the Territories, or in the District of Columbia; that the popple of each Territory shall determine the question for themselves, and he admitted into the Union upon a footing of perfect equality the face. There is nobody in the North, worthy occurred to the first occupied and nonly in the North, worthy occurred to the first occupied and the sold of the late of the section, the training of the dead of the containing the constitution—the supreme law for use all."

Again at Lexington, Kv., on the 9th of June, 1856, in response to the congratulations of his neighbors, on his nomination for the Vice Presidency, Mr. Breckinidgs asid:

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The whole power of the Dismocratic organization is pledged to the following proposition: I hat Constitution—the supreme law for use 25 for the North Nort nsideration, that is deadly hostile to this section culating freely over the whole North for the lust two or three mouthe, yet, so far as we know, nei-Mr. Douglas's representation of his position ou the slavery question. He tacitly admits its correct-

lispute amougst the Democratic organs respecting sition, what is? If he doesn't stand with Doug he State which is likely to prove the battle-ground las, where dose he stand? Unless he is a hearty and thorough non-interventionist, it is impossible

> the most efficient political public without knowing or carring whether he agrees with them or not on a question which they hold to be of the first importance to the rights and interests

The New York News charges that leading ack Republicane went to the Republican non nating Convention on the night of the nomination

The Conrier charges that the Breekinridge mou in Fleming county, on Mouday last, after the gracious to pradict the contrary. Let us await the bulk of the Damoerats had left the county meeting, unfolding of the future with a generous and manly moved and carried a reconsideration of the resolu tious favorabla to Guthrie as President and Mason as Senator. The "harmonions" Conrier thinks the trick will be of as little benefit to the Vice Presisteps preliminary to the section of officers in althar dent, in whose behalf it was perpetrated, as it was disgraceful to those who were guilty of it.

Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville Whig, lated plan of organization will be promptly exe-cuted on the first assembling of the members. Wa, Governor's Massage before our readers in to mor-now's paper. the conclusion that he was not a bad hearted man; We are afraid that we shall find a good deel to to get to Heaven, need not be astonished to find

The Concord (N. II.) Standard insists upon it that Franklin Pierce is a contingent candidate for the Presidency, notwithstanding the disclaimer of his ergan, the Patriot, and it asserts too that he adrecatas the Douglas doctrine of rquatter sovereign-

CTThe Opposition in Virginia meet in Con their acts impartielly and pronounce our judgmen's tou at Richmond on the 14th last., and as it will be Tolal receipts for the year 1859.

Balance in Treasury Buth October, 1967...... aren when they shall be adverse ones in that spirit of cherity which is not inconsisient with the most Union will look with anxious solicitude to the rewith the sesurance of a faithful conviction if not an honorable acquittal. More we are sner they an honorable acquittal. More we are sner they vania and Naw Jarsey constantly in vlaw. The Courier hopes the Democracy of Ker tucky will present a united front line at the

> with mathemetical precision precent langth without breadth. We seem to recognize in the Democrat a li

There seems to be as much anticipated dif-The balance out the 10th October, 1859, in the above statement belouging to the Sinking Fand proper, which should be added to that from the revenue department, a above stated, is \$209,005 25. Then add the out standing loan at 6 per cent. to Individuals, under the act of the Legislature, dust the 10th October 1859, \$414,327, and you have the whole amount of the Sinking Fund Proper, \$555,838 28.

\*\*Einking Fund Proper.\*\*

\*\*Treasury, not embraced the above stated, is \$209,005 25. Then add the out standing loan at 6 per cent. to Individuals, under a contract the constant brutal attacks of rowdies. Why not call on their patron saint to allay Saint Author ny's fire by his intercession?

The Democrat says Donglas is on the Cinnati Platform, and the Washington Constitution says he is not. We propose that the Courier be annted an investigating committee to see which is Expenses for the year 1850... right.

@Biehop Spalding wa see has enjoined prayere for the Pope. Alas! we fear His Holiness is past Sinking Fund loan on the 10th October, 1860, praying for. tolt is sunounced as a cheering sign of indian

vilization, that the Cherckees have a debt and cannot pay the interest on lt. The Tammany Democrats in New York opose Fernaudo Wood as Mayor because they think he will prove a Trojan horse in their camp.

Wa teka the subjoined cheering passage from a latter of the Hon. Jera. Clamana to his pyper tha Memphis Enquirer. Its statements and anggastions

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1859.
In traveling through the Northwest I made it my business to learn as much as I could of the sentiments of the people upon the slavery question. In Illinois I was gratified to find the impression very generally prevailing that the Republican party was losing ground daily. I repeatedly heard the opl to hear.

In the first piece, nalghbor, it is manifestly your interest to side with the Brackinridga men, which raises a strong presumption that you interfere for the purpose of riding with them. It is your interest to the purpose of riding with them. It is your interest to the purpose of riding with them. It is your interest to the purpose of riding with them. It is your interest to the purpose of riding with them. It is your interest to the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party was a party of one disk, and that its first her subject to the purpose of the Republican party was a party of one disk, and that its first her subject to the purpose of the Republican party was a party of one disk, and that its deal to the purpose of the Republican party was a party of one disk, and that its was a party of one disk, and that the purpose of the Republican party was insisted upon by the lead the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object than the purpose of the Republican party for no o.hr. object tha ity, and the expressions or repugnance at the con-used agitation were quite as strong from Rapubii n sources as from any other. Of course I neithe san to include Aboliuonists proper, nor politician trada. From both of these classes I superlie-

cae, writing from Washington under the date of

sentiment is entirely conciliatory and wise, even on the purt of theas who are supposed to rapresent ex-treme opinione. No serious oly ction what aver has been urgad to the policy suggested in this corres-pondance, of a free conference, embracing all op o-neuts of the Administration who are willing to notice in a freek and friendly discussion of the best unite in a fruck and frier dly discussion of the best and promptest mode of organizing the House. Such a conference, confined axclusively to the object stated, and so expressed in the call, would amberrase robody, and leave the North and South perfectly frue to follow their own convictions of duty on any dividing questions that might betsafter arise. It is simply proposed to consider men with reference to their dinese for the honors of the House, and to address own principle of caucht better.

the triumph of their fevorite," or how the leaderstin-clored, the Paducah Herald and the Loulsville Courier, for example, will stomach the silusion to "one or two yelping cure" by which Msjor Brecks in ridge "has been hounded," we cannot tell, and have no time to copictorse. They must take care of themseives. It is as much as we can do to play our own part. We wonder if our sore-fingered neighbor of the Demecrat doern't regret that he is not half as modes?

Where Does Major Breckinridge Stand?—
Mr. Douglas says he stands with kim, and, in its late Gwin letter, cites the subjoined extracts to prove it. We take the passage entire from the letter of Mr. Douglas without changing anything:

It must be borne in mind, however, that the only percons high in anthority who are committed to the principle of self-covernment in the Territories. The Hou, John C. Breckinridge, the Viceries. The Hou, John C. Breckinridge and the Viceries of the House is to invite seve

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Dec. 2.
The reporter of the Associated Press telegraphe resterday to Gov. Whee for permission to attention the execution. The reply was that the Governo leclined to accede to the request—zo reclitias will sextended to raporters.

declined to uccede to the request—zo iscilitias will be extended to resporters.

Yesterday was passed quietly, with the exception of great military bustle ou the reception of Mrs. Brown. Mrs B was eccorted ever from Harper's Ferry at 3 o'clock P. M., and the entire military force was brought out to make a demonstration. She was received with full military hanors, but her companions were not allowed to accompany her from Harper's Ferry.

After remaining four hours with her husband, Mrs. Brown was escorted back to Harper's Ferry at 9 o'clock last night, where she will await the reception of her husband's hody. No one will be allowed user enough to the place if execution to hear any remarks that may be made by Brown.

The Ohio merchauts who were arreted at Harper's Ferry were discharged after a short detention, there being no reasonable ground for anspicion.

Brown, it is said, admits his participation in the Kaneas massacre, but offers various accused upallisticu. The feeling produced here against him by Mrs. Doyle's letter is very great.

The work of erecting the scaffold was commenced vesterday. It is understood that members of the press will not be admitted inside of the line, so that no expect can be made of his apeech, if Brown should make rue.

and thorough uou-interventionist, it is impossible to say what he is. Ilis position, to say the least of it, is involved in thick doubt.

Under these circumstances, what do the D.mo. cratic interventionists of the Legislature propose to de? Are they going to vote for Major Breukirridge blind? Are they willing to buy a pig in a poke?

Will they sleet or assist in electing a man to one of the highest and most responsible clices in the Republic without knowing or caring whether he agrees with them or not on a question which they hold to fixed involved the proposed to the fixed was informed by the Orange and Alexandria railroad, whersupon the president of that trust was informed by telagraph of the fact.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1859.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. mbling at the Capitol for the purposa transacting the business of your constituabundant cause to congratulate you, and the energy of our people have been warded during the last year. Our the late revulsion has been rapid beyon

intelligence of the people, and upon your wisdom patriotism, and adelity to them, I am happily re-lieved from the necessity of an elaborate discussion of any question, and I shall proceed in the con-scientious discharge of a duty imposed upon ma by

Below I submit to you a statement of the fine t will be seen from the Audi taxable property of the State for the year 59, was \$193,409,363.

lucrease over 1858.... \$29,480,55 Ralauca in the Treasury 10th October, 1-50.

Charleston convention. They will undoubtedly and 8104,473 falling off in its enthusiasm for Douglas. We as usual, which may account for the small as may be mistaken, but it is certain that "he whose soul does not sing, used not try to sing with his train to be closed, and will be speedily done.

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SINKING PUND

Leaving balance lu Treasury 10th Oct., 1458... Receipts for the year 1859... Laaving in the Treasury 16th Oct., 1850...... Add that dus from Revenue Department as

414,827 6 Total amount Sinking Fund 10th Oct., 1450.. \$754,98 y It is the apinion of the auditor that this sum will be increased from the nucollected halances of the past fiscal year. The resources of the sinking fund ore as follows:

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PUBLIC DEBT.

By the auditor's report, to which I refer you, the total State debt, on the 10th day of October last, amounted to \$5,479,244 63. nber, 1957, as per Siuki Total State debt 10th October, 1958, as per statement bel.w..... A Statement showing the amount of the State debt on the luth day of October, 1889, viz:

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For the axtraordinary privileges granted to the banks the Legisla' ure has wisely required them to flursish a considered numbers correspond to the trusted a considered numbers correspond to the trusted a considered numbers correspond to the trusted at all times be convertible into go dend eilvar. The constitution of the United States recognises nothing else as a tector, or as a medium of axchange, or a standard of value. The searer you can reduce the circularion in paper to the actual wants of the people and the amount of opecla in the vasile of the human, the bester. The cangres of these institutions would be greatly lessened if they ware required to issue dollar for d lar city. Habita of luxnry, dilenses, and a stravagance would not be apgundared. The cupitity of the stockbolders and the spirit of apeculation would be checked; flectuations in trade would not be elevated or dapressed by the expansions and contractions which have so disserted by the expansions and contractions which have so disserted by the axions with discoveries and great tithus of gold and eilvar into our circulation, together with the coverant and abble to the best of the contraction, together with the coverant and abble contractions to the people marked the great tithus of gold and eilvar into our circulation, together with the coverant and abble contractions. wive discoveries and great indux of gold and silvar into our circulation, together with the covertant and whalf of the bouse in warmed hy demands of the hrokers upon the basks, are fast contributing to this ramit; to that in the futura warmay look for a scunder paper currency, and their better management. The use of an under proportion of their scenar in the purchase of billies of exchange is greatly to be deplered, and equatitutes the chief objection tu their management. The tamp tation is great to salarga their dividuals, and to interest of the people, for whose bonest they were chiefly created, are not only explored the unifer to the control of their control of the people, for whose bonest they were chiefly created, are not only explored the unifer to werely. Instead of buselts received, oppressive and are imposed upon them, where he labor can anders. Instead of being the handmaids of industry, they become the interrements of oppression—are, and not a blessing. They should be hept and the control of the main building was removed. be no danear in trusting the people with their control, whose interests they were created to recent;
and whenever they lose sight of these—whenever
they become the agents of wrong and mirrule, and
prey upon the community they ware created to proteed, they should forfett their charters, and he abolished. Too much vigilance over or scrattly into
their affairs, cannot be axercleaf by the Legislature. It might have been wall be have apposited a
board of supervisors over them, to visit them quarterly end report under rath to the Governor their
condition. You could then have accreained the
amount of circulation, debts, deposits, and hisbities,
avery three mouths, and whether or not they were
acting within the limits of their charters. These
supervisors would have acted as a check when under etrong temptations to make extraordinary
profits for the atackholders, either by over issues of
their paper, or in violating the law in dealing in
hills of exchange.

When the people did not get the quantity of memory
thay were entitled to upon lose, it would have been
neported. When an uvar proportion was used in
bills of axchange, it would have been discovered.
When the difference in axchange charged by the
books was greater than that alluwed by law, and
these incorporated companies became neuroes, vat
menopolies, and thaving above, contrary to the ob-

To pay balance of purchase money and interest fo

of neighboring States suspended specie payments, not a brank in Kentracky closed its deere. When use banks ware charging I and 2 per cent. for eastern exchange, adjuent States ware charging from 3 to 19 per cent. Our bottle were at ar above part, and their's greatly below, when those beads were prohably just as secure. Our State credit rose with the ravakion and their's fell, which was abledy awing to the solvercy and judicious management of our banks; and I can with just cause and with pride congratulate you today apon the high standing, character, and credit of the State, shread awail as at home.

In order to keep up the credit of our banks, and the character and credit of the State, shread awail as at home.

In order to keep up the credit of our banks, and would certainly withhold from them my agrotion. Much time and monay has been wated in legislating for individuals and classes, and it hasty and inconsiderate legislation toward this close of are soon, when the important business of the State has been postponed at lincommittee of the State has been postponed at lincommotor of the form the out of the state in the professed as the late of the Lecislature, the constitution imposes upon me the duty of aximining closely avery bill, and of wholding mylapproval from barty, unwing, or uncontinuional legislation. Paper money is certainly a convarience to the besended and it becomes an avil. Have you see paid too dantly already for the better for Kuntscky, in my opinion, if wa have to mach of its lite value is less-need and it becomes as avil. Have you see paid too dantly already for the better for Kuntscky, in my opinion, if wa have to mach of its lite value is less-need and it becomes an avil. Have you see the seed to the lite had not interest of the State, but having them—dependent as wa are upon them, with the whole trade and interests of the State; but having them—dependent as wa are upon them, with the whole trade and interests of the State; but having them—dependent as wa are interests they have committed to t CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

all the banks they put in circulation, it would have been better for the laboring classes, and for the interests of the whole people. I take pleasure in aying that the present barks in Kestneky have been as well managed by their very efficient and highly capable officers as any in the country. It is a matter of just pride fee es to know that while, during the revulsion of 1857, nearly all the banks of neighboring States mercedial ratio.

The reports from the Superintendents and the a State has
to that author of Dr. E. G. Montgomery, the

Deckarped. Of whom 36 were restored, 3 much improved, 2 improved, and 38 died, leaving in the Asylum on the lat day of Novamber last, 192, and shawing the whole namber trained since last report to be 320, admitted, 218; discharged, 128; restored, 63, 7 much improved; 3 improved, and 34 died. Most of those who have died were axhausted by apilapsy and chrosic incanity combined.

ing, at a reasonable price, such a pur of maxing, at a reasonable price, such a purchase, and I therefore carnestly recommend it to your favorable consideration, as a measure not only af humanity hat of economy.

Your stantion is directed also to the report of the vary politic and competent Superimendent of

sil muuqui, we have hasking capital enough.
Bank divideeds have become so large acd uniform
Kentucky, that the stecks of our banks have reu
p to enormous prices. Is this a good or bad sign,
far at the interests of the people are concerned? in Keetucky, that the steers to various in Keetucky, that the steers to various in Keetucky, that the steers of the people are corecraed? The profit in dividends and in large reserved and to contingent funds comes cut of the industry of the people at last. Under the strong temptations to persons to make combinations of the industry of the people at last. Under the strong temptations to persons to make combinations of the successions to make combinations of the successions of the second o

lies, and shaving shops, contrary to the ob-

to charter more banks by the Legislature, and to increase the circular ion now believed to be amply sufficient to meet the legitimata wants of our people. If successful, it would bring inscituable avils upon the people. We have banks enough, and too many; lat as have ru more. If our present banks had been prevented from feewing hills of me less denomination the a \$10, and been compelled to redeem their botts at the counter when the proper of the where they were issued, together with the rotes of establish a school for these poor

would stop the frauds upon the treasury. The be ginsting should be upon an economical scale, and gradually axtended to meet the wents of the school. Support should not be withfrawn from those idiots as at present provided by law, but all between certain ages should be required to be placed in the school on pain of foreignts (or whither wing) the elepand now afforded. By dagress the State would be resieved by deeth of those too old for instruction. The young would be trained and ent home, in the great imajority of cases, to another ewn support, and the whole face of the matter would be changed in a generation. It has been discussed in the public journe's, and whenever discussed it has been adopted, and has been excessful. Linatics were one treated in Kantocky as idiots new are. How wonderful the change. Powerty and helple senses implore you to establish each a school; public policy demarits it, hemanity ask it; economy would be promored by it; the superse intelligence and philanthropy of the expressatatives of a free, just, and generous people, and the anlightened epirit of the age, it has well as the subject to the persentative of the register of the Legislature you can ask with the question in the prevention of marriage between first courins. By a single act of the Legislature, you can avain the fature an immense amount of enfering. You can dimicish, occording to the opinion of those who have fully larvestigated this embject, twenty per cent. of the number of imbacis, it stease deef mate, and thind children Render the marriage of consistent from fifteen to twenty per cent. of the number of imbacis, it stease deef mate, and thind children Render the marriage of consistent from fifteen to twenty per cent. of all these enferters or the offspring of consistent. At least from fifteen to twenty per cent. of all these enferters or the offspring of consistent.

By the Quertermaster General's report, to which I refut you, it will be observed we have 46 pieces of extender, 8.610 muskets, 2,336 rifles, 1,772 pistola, 1,280 ewords, and 5,800 infentry accourtements, a SLAVERT QUESTION.

the e-joy ment of cur property as renals, free, prospersus, end heppy, and by that constitution, resixting all new tests to political orthodoxy, Kentunky will stand note death.

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Talk of Kautneay abolishing elawery! let the free States receive re such eccouragement. Since the recent developments at the North, and the Harper's Ferry affair, separar'd only from the States of Illicone, I relians, and O ilo, by the Obio river, she is more theroughly sound and sulled then ever. The sentiments and fieling of her people and her love of the Ulan have been around into action. She will stend by her sister States, both free and slave, in reristance to the monstrone dectrines of the Rapoblican party. At first this party dealed having any desires to laterfore with elawers in the States. It was only to exclude it from the territories, and from places over which they claimed justification under their construction of the Constitution; and when they became retrectable in nombers, they were embeddened to say they would eventually abolish alavery everyachie by constitutional means; they were emily dened to say they would eventually abolish slavery energy there by constitutional means; they would get both how se of Congress, the judiciary, the executive, and change the constitution, when they had the power, so as to deprive as of one alare property. After hiving been thrice besten upon these odions, principles, we find them now declaring the government cannot exist as part fire end part slave—that its nature and compromises must be caused or the Union dissolved. They have become impatient; and now, greatly strongthened in numbers, having prepared the minds of their edherents for the catastrophe, their leaders folly informed of this plot, it they did not plan it, are willing to do or to dare anything to effect their purpose. Where sad batter than the patr's of the revolution, of purer pirly then Dr. Clark, than Moses, the Apo-iles, and aven Christ himself, they must have an unimportation, an anti-slevery Bible,

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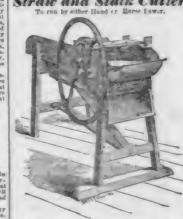
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Some years since, while I was engaged in selecting
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a pair of chickeen from I was engaged in selecting
are stall, a Freuchman stood near, and, observing
that the dealer seemed to price very highly a particular pair, on account of their bright yellow ekin,
are remarked that the preference for yellow-legged
and yellow-ekinned fowls was a Yankee prejudice.
The dealer admitted that this might be true, but
that it was for his interest to buy the most salethet atticles, and be had found by experience that
they yellow-legged sorts could be sold more readily
and for a higher price than any others. The Frenchman replied that the Americans were very dall in
the axercise of their observing faculties, and he
sespected that their national love of gold must be
the came of this preference, which was founded on
an egregious error. In Frence, he added, the yellow-legged chickeen are considered unfit to be
raised. Their flesh is dry and etringy, compared
with that of the blue, black, and white legged
fowle, whose flesh is by far the most tender and
juicy.

renamitac?
We do it in the apple by graftion, in the current by cattlegar or layers, in the poteto by planting the tubers. In each case the new plant appling from the bud, and may be concidered a multiplication of the old plant. New individuals are produced only from the seed.

from the seed.

In the onimal kingdom the case is fully as important, but the onlyst is not so easily accomplished.

There are, however, laws of propagation in the actual kingdom which successful breaders understand, and which are very raliable. No one can see the results of the axperiments of Mr. Paoli Luthter, of Scath Hediav, without being convinced that it is possible to combine and render sermouset in one variety of cattle the most desirable characteristic. This can be done only by avoiding, for many ceneratises, the blood being tainted by that of individuals of degraded qualities.

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Caranume Powrs —In the last volume of the Naw York State Agriculture! Society—one of, if not the best volume is used by the free posts. He rays "the practice by no means a good cone, as a post will nate longer when not charred than when therea, and this is particularly true of green timber. I om fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I om fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I om fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I om fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I om fully persuaded that if posts of green timber ore charred, it hastans their ideas. Charcal we sill know is one charred are not ell converted into charcal. Simply a partico of the custode, by being charred, is read-one of another of another very moderate Importance. There is a this portion of wood just between that which has been converted into coal, and the remaindace of the post, which has been converted into coal, and the remaindace of the post, which has not been heated almost in the lurzing pout, which has lead to the coal and the coal and

over abirty years, and think I cannot be mistaken. Over abirty years, and think I cannot be mistaken. Infection to the others, this with a skin. The last are the most tender, delivate, and agressible. There are conscious la exceptione, but to frequently are the yellow-legged chickens dry-meated compared with the others, that I am surprised that our own countrymen have not discovered the fact.

It is remarkable that the same projudice exists in this part of the century in regard to Indian corn. It is remarkable that the same projudice exists in this part of the century in regard to Indian corn. In the part of the century in regard to Indian corn. In the part of the century in regard to Indian corn. In a pone our love of whatever resembles the color of gold is founded on fact, and that this prejudice corrises away our judgment? The New England people consider the yellow corn the only sort that is fit or the table, and believe that the white kind is fit only for hogy and earlie. The opposite of this is betwink. Meal made from the white corn is the less thoth for cakes and peddings, but the yellow corn is more statesing when given to domestic animals, and is preferred by them to the white. The between the properties of the personal corn is the corn; and they rulle at our simplicity, which leads us to prefer the yellow corn. As the Southerners use Indian corn is a greater variety of preparations for the table than wa do, and are adepts in this brauth of domestic economy, I think they are better antibority than we at the North in thus matter. I may add that those individuals to this part of the preparations for the table than we are preparated to provide the properties of the prope

JOHN JOHNSTON, in Risral N. Yorker.

Near Geneva, N. Y., 1859.

LAND VALUES — Fertility and location are the purple coloring matter of the grape is aromatic. I have no doebt that if a white variety of the tomate could be produced from the common stock, it would be found greatly to component the red and yellow kinds in delicacy and sweetness.

The color of good butter, which is commonly of a bright yellow, may be counidered an exception to the facts etated in these remarks. I would not be understood, however, to say that my remarks are ipplies bin to all substances. Butter which is presented in winter, when the cows are fed chiefly out yr food, is usually light colored, and is inferior to he bryght yellow butter of June. But when the inference in the color of butter proceeds from the scullar nature of the cows, the yellow kind is no star than the white. A cow whose feels contains ght colored fat or cuer, always produces milk that edds light colored for the cover, and ways produces milk that edds light colored fat to cuer, always produces milk that edds light colored fatter, and when the light color delication. Though at the standard of the cover of the cover of inferior.

der foot, is soully light colored, and is inferior to discussed. Me the work of the control of t

Or spices and perfumes so sweet Shall I bring from the Orlent land, Or shells that will ever sing soft The ocean hyma learnt on the strand? hall it be some rich treasure of art From Italy's fair classic shore, ome picture so wondrously sweet, Thou, enchanted, couldst gaze evermore?

or a hird of rare plumage and voice
From the spiciest warm Southern grove.
Where its wild rusty echoes of sons
With rich music filled every alcove?
None of these? Then a necklace of gold,
Or a chaplet of pearls for thy brow,
Or the light from a diamond's deep heart
To shise on thy boom of snow.

Nay, dennet, I ask none of there;
My heart craveth diamands nor gold,
Nether gorgeous-hased, roft-sikkes robes,
Nor yletters, nor states ocold;
No sa-hymn of avil basuts my heart
Like one tenderly low, poken word,
Atd thy voice soundesh sweeter to me
Than the music of any gled bird.

they have been set just, at the surface of the ground, because posts always decay first near that point; and if that point could be rendered as durable by any artificial means as the other portions of the posts, "and the post are charred, they are almost always because in the post are charred, they are almost always because in the post are charred, they are almost always because it is not not in four it is not to the ferry. Sha said I would be shot. It is not not to the ferry. Sha said I would be shot. It is not not to the ferry. Sha said I would be shot to the ferry. It is not not not prove the post in the ferry is not to the ferry. It is not not not prove the post in the ferry is not to the ferry. It is not not not prove the post in the ferry is not to the ferry. It is not not not prove to the post is not to the ferry. It is not not to the ferry. It is not not t

Gen. R. Gill joined na before leaving lowe in the spring, te did Shawart Taylor.

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Mr. Liempstead's postry is always glorious: THE TROPICS.

> BY BRV. T. HEMPSTRAD. eet are my dreams of yan, O realms tif everlas ing bloom, The volces of your spley woods Are floating through my room;

Though monitains rise and occans roll,
And deserts glare between,
They cannot quench your hues, nor hide
Your world of shining green,

The holsterons North, with elect and enow

The hosterons North, with elect and et Roars round the frozen eaves. And, mingling, o'er the plain relis on A clond of withered leaves, My eyes behold them not—1 eee A land of cloudless skies. Along its green and allstening vales.

From Northern shores to those him streams

Depart the feathery choir,
There the famingo stoops to quench
Her wing of crimson fire,
There are the deep, my sterious sounde
That thrill the ear of night,
The plains whose hillowy herbage glows
With a supermal light,
And ranks of leafy erests series
Like those of man's lost Peradies,

I shall behold them yet, my eyes Shell wender o'er their bloom, My ears chall hear the tuch of wings Along their verdant gloom;

Where parrote slisten on the bough
And serpeute gleam below,
And tigers in the thicket cronch

Its horror dewn the midnight pour,

Along those flowery hills, And boundless is the gush of song Which all the valleys fills. The groves are boundful that bend

The conds of silver pove,

Aud stately towers the eccoa free.

There rice the bille I pine to see,

Bright is the rebe of beems that chines

Above the placid wava, Whose stainlers depths and bloomy rim

There rice the hills! I pine to ree,
And epreed the glorions plains;
There hangs tha blocm ou shruh end tree,
There stretel the green domains
That have with excet disquist filled
My boy's, my manhood's soul,
There Orinoco's eddies gleam,
There Nils and Genger roll,
There lathe giant life that heaves
Throug's that wide world of fruits ead leaves.

I hear a secret voice that sings
I yel shall breathe the gales
Whose pilfering wing has rocked the flowers
In dim, Itragilian value,
shall see the constellations harn
No Northern eyes behold—
The mighty wines with closters bend,
Of purple, green, and gold;
Shall hear the sea-wind's evening pealms
Ring through the tops of regal raims.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE CORA.

Hushed is the voice, erawhile which rang

Her boby'e voice is etili!

The patiering of those tiny feet, So cheering to the soul, No more may echo to the heart, Nor thro' lie chembers roll,

The hahy hands in silence lie

Acrom the pulseless breast, And in their waxen beauty tell

Of Death's deep, dreamless rest.

The clikeu locks like waves of light, Fell round the marble brow, But sh! no wakening life-glance owns Their gentle touches now.

The gleaming eyes so soft and htight

Where lately bloomed the rore.

But hark, and mother, lo the voice Which once to cheered thy soul, letuned to Heaven's enrepturing song-Thro' Heaven its tehots ro i.

And on the cheek ; but lilles live

These tiny feet, the' abseut here, Will treed the courts ou high; The engel hends sweep golden her; a

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The silken tresses yet again

My restless feet shall go,

To sense afar, in spirit nigh. I see them with the spirit's eye.

tiking the town, I wee placed under Capt. St

Shall kis: the living brow,
And life, ell glorious light the eye
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The Italian Question.—The step taken by the Central Italians—the election of Frince Corignau to the Regency of Parma and Tuncary—bas been received with marked displeasure by the official people in l'aris. A letter from that city decleres that the Piedmontese Government had been requested to calm the impetuous spirits of the Italian patriots, and the reply was that they could not be made responsible for the ects of those over whom the King was not permitted to exercise even temmade responsible for the ects of those over whom
the King was uot permitted to exercise even temporary control—a fitting answer, the reasonableness of which no men can deny. The Dietator,
Ferini, who has been provisionally appointed Gorernor of the Romagna, has issued an nidiress which
is at once firm and temperate, from which wo will
quote a chort pessage that beers upon the temporal power of the Pope. "Europe," he cays, "knows
that you are Catholics, and that you belong to the
Church as well as the Catholics of all other nntions;
but, as Italiaus, you belong to Italy, and It is your
duty to love and defend your country as it to seek
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"You only ask for that which sil civilized nations have cought for, camely, liberty of speech and conscisere, end political freedom and equality. You also demend the application of those principles which form the basis of the public right of actic s."

The corcusion of the mulfesto declares in enstaces that the people of the Romagea will light if nacessary for the privileges which they claim. In fact the whole spirit of intelligence from Central ituly shows that if an appeal to the sword be forced on the people, they will not thrink hom the last ordeal—the best proof of the samest episit by which they are animated.

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The London Times of the 11th, in a leading article on Italy, pats forth a statement in a cemi-official tone, which if true must bring thie question of Italian astionality to a speedy close. After quoting the epirit of the Emperor Nepoleous's letter to Victor Emnnuel, which startled the public two or three week back, the primary feature of which was the restoration of the old rulers, and a Federal Italy with one flag, one custome, and one carrency, the writer declares that it would be impossible for England to enter a Congress of which these were the conditions to be settled, supposing that France was determined to enforce them. "Lord John, or Mr. Dierseli, or Mr. Gladstone, declaring for joining France in the restoration of the Grand Dukee," he eaye, "would not carry twenty members with him into the House of Commons." But if the influence of France is confined to moral persuasion and not to physical force, the position of effairs is materielly altered. "If," he adds, "Italy chould yield and restore her Grend Dukes under the influence of the oppulations to take back their old governors.

"If, on the other hand, Italy chould determine to hold with unrelaxleg gracp the freedom which fortune bespleed in her bands, Napoleou the Third would have nothing to say against this exercise of the ingression of the populations to take back their old governors.

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population."

The King of Sardina to Napoleon.—Parts, Nor. 10th.—It is reported here, and probably with some truth, that the King has replied to the Emperor's letter of the 20th ult. The reply is described as moderate, and expressing much friendship towards the Emoeror; dignified, sed at the same time prudent. The King repeats that he respects the duties and sugagements of his Majesty, but that his own duties and sugagements are also suittled to consideration. I do not affirm positively that this is an exact description of the letter, but, if it really exists, it would in all probability be couched in each a tone. At Vicena smong all, and lo Itely among the Retrograde Berty, on aggressive movement on the part of Garibald would be received with pleasure, as it would offer the best chance for Austrian letters that the received of Austrian ermed intervention in Italy, if not the received of the wer?

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The Preses save: "Prince Engenie de Savois Carigons, born in 1816, Admiral and General included the service of the National Guard of Saulies, is the consider that fact as a new pledge given by King Victor Emanuel to the cause of encexation and annota. It may be cheerved also thet this choice will give to Piedmont strained bis eighteenth year, sed in the event of a demise of the Crown, would rule in his own rightes Albert the Firet. The Prince's usual day occurs on the 5th of November, the day mayors, and both events are accompanied by the second of the component of the second of the component of the second of the crown, would rule in his own rights a Albert the Firet. The Prince's usual day occurs on the 5th of November, the day mayors, and both events are accompanied by the second of the Crown and the prince of the cause of the component of the cause of the component of the second of the component of the cause of the component of the second of th

in the evont or a demise of the Crown, wonth rule in his own rightes Albert the Firet. The Prince's netal day occurs on the 9th of November, the day when all the cryosations into kingdom electifications, and both events are accompanied by merry ringing of be'lls and other demonstrations of rejoicing, either of which celebrations would be an aroun in itself, but the combined occurrences impart to the day a local as well as a national character. The London Times indules in relicitations at the extraordinary changes which have been witnessed during the Fries's minority.

"Although of too great political importance, the completion of the pariod at which the eldest son of Queen Victorial is competent to take upon himself the deties of royalty cannot be announced without giving sies, in the mind of the most antibuling, to very serious reflections. How west are the changes which have taken place in the coerce of the life of this young Prince! How enormout the increase of weelth, how wide the epread of knowledge, how worderful the progress in the after which lend to promote human happlases; how wonderful also the progress in those arts which as the devoted to the purposes of wer and distruction! What may not be accomplished before the close of a career which, short as it is, has already witnessed wonders that in the sleapy old times would have been enough for the history of ceturies!"

The article winds up by a declaration that the three most popular roversigns in Europe at the prevent mement are O eau Victoria, the King of the Belgiane, and tho King of Sardiela—all limited monarche, who have frankly scepted their position and honorebly and in good faith discharged its duties.

BONAPARTIST DISCLOSURES -The London Athenanm, in an interesting eccount of a work recently published in Freech by M. Louis Blace, at Brussele, quotee the following extracrdinary reveiation with respect to the French Emperor and the famous inserrection of June, 1848:

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Another o'emant brought momen'arily into relief by the insurrection of June was that of Bonepartiem. In the month of June no one In France knew M. Loule Boneparte otherwise than as the nephew of his nucle and author of two noterious follier. This alement was half deed, in fact, when the Executive Commission revived It as an object of fear. The discussions in the Chamber concerning the elections brought him into public view; simple minds were oxcited; some old soldiers felt agitated; the name of the Emparor was pronounced; the eong of Beranger was remembered. If any one doubts the efforts mede by Bonepartism, to pervert, for its own benefit, the insurrection of June, here is a fact which must discipate overy doubt—a fact not only very curious and very important, but hithorto neknown. While the fighting was going forward in the streats, General Rapatel presented himself to the governmen; the Assembly was then in seesior; he held in hie band a letter which he desired to communicate to General Cavaignac. Cavaignac, deeply occapied by another conference, instructed to communicate to the naffur. General Rapatel preduce, who was urknown to him also, passed to him the iterate he he'd in his band. What follows is the exact sense, if not the precise Linguage of that letter:

"TO GEN. RAPATEL.

"General: I em awere of your sentiments to-word my family. If the events row is course of development turn cut favorably, you are Minister at Wir.
"NAPOLEON LOUIS BONAPARIE." at Wir.

"NAPOLEON LOUIS BONAPARTE."

Col. Charras 'trembled. "I must show this to General Caraigenc." said he to General Rapatel. "What," replied Rapatel, "are you not Gen. Cavaigrac?" "No," enswered the Colonel; "but do not disapitel yourself about your mistake; doubtless he would himself have shown me this pretty little letter." Gen. Rapatel was then introduced to Gen. Cavaignac. Should they publish the strange missive? The question was discussed. The foar of enhancing by seuch a procedure the impriance of Luis Bosaparte, and of thus designaing him the leadar of the insurgente, prevailed; ascreay was decided upon.

A a to the letter addressed to Gen. Rapatel, what became of 1? Was it deposited among the papers referring to the events of Jun? Iluve they left tither? At all events, the men are still living, Gen. Cavaigues and Rapatel excepted, who read it themselves, and since they ere men of honor, whose testimony is even superior to that of documents, we may regard the incident I have described as on squisition to history. Gen. Lamoricisre, Col. Charras, M. Bastille, and M. Blezel, then Secretary-General to the Executive, are, among others, persons who keew of this letter. Not can of them will contrality me. Bastile, and M. Heizel, then Secretary-General to the Executive, are, among others, persons who keew of this letter. Not one of them will contradict me. Cut off from France, as I am, I leng omitted to apeak of thie remarkable incident; but I am now impelled to recommend it to public attentior; and I keow that, on several occasions, it was mada the ground of deliterations between Gen. Cavaignac and the individuals who can bear witness to it, G.m. Bedeau among others.

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On the 15th Inst., at the residence of the hrides uncle. Roc. Oliver J. Mongan, Paleb of Carroll, La., hy-the Rev. Dr. Hagaman, James P. Hickertre, Eq., of Midway, Ky, to Miss Agwis A., second daughter of Jonathan Morgan, decid. In Clucionati, on the 57th November, by Rev. P (
litzler, Strugen S. Baldwin and Classes A. Jones
i of Chemnati, Ohlo. In this city, Nov. 20th, by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, M. AMES C. Junnson, Ja., to Miss Julia, daughter of thion, S. S. Nichoja. On Tuesdey evening, 28th uit., hs Rev. A. G. Con Colonel Thomas S. Grundy, of Washington county, t Miss Mangle A. Forman, of Berdstown, Ky. On the 29th ultimo, at the residence of the hrids sther, by the Rev. J. M. Waaver, Captsin M. O. Wans Louisville, to Mor Sallia Ann, daughter of Joh Hill, Esq. of Spencer.

On the 23d November, in Jeffersen county, Kentucky, Richard Mursor, infent son of Rev. J. J. end E. H. Tabott, aged 5 mouths and 20 days.
Sidd nly, of direase of the heart, alone in his room, on the night of the lets inst, at the readence of his father is Washington county, pear Springfield, Ky., Nikson Huyder, ged 17 years and 4 months. In New Orleans, on Tuesday night, the 22d inst., at 1 clock, Mis. D. Coorga, aged 48 years, wife of A. M On Tuesday morning, Nov. 29th, et half post 8 o'eloci ppig, con of Ired and Eliza R. Owen, aged 6 years on

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